Grosbeaks of the Valley and Pine Forest

tain valley. He likes to live in buds do not yield him a good meal

river birches or along the border his stored-up food will tide him

white underparts with a rose-head peach pink. In the landscape of

shirt front shaped like a triangle. snow and ice where he is found,

Notice also in the picture that he he makes a most artistic appear-

has a big, powerful, stubby bill. He ance as he flits in and out of the

frail nest 10 to 20 feet above are to u person. His call is a

found, during the latter half of The Pine Grosbeak is a pink

the ground in which may be whistle of three or four notes.

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GIVE THEM BACK THEIR MONEY

The Oregon state flax industry recently paid at the Port land custom house \$832.80 duty, being 40 cents a bushel on 2082 bushels of "pedigreed" flax seed from Canada, in two ship-

ments-And this charge has been passed on to the farmers of the Salem district sowing flax, for the farmer takes the seed at cost, the amount in each case being charged up against his delivery of flax at harvest time.

It is understood that there is authority at Washington for the refunding of such charges on seed. This is certainly a case where such authority ought to be exercised. This "pedigreed" seed is brought with the idea of improving the strain here; to give our growers a flax with a longer fiber, with a heavier yield to the acre-more tons of flax to the acre for the farmers, and more seed and fiber to the ton for the manufacturer, and a higher grade and therefore higher priced fiber.

It is a part of the foundation work leading up to the creation of an industry here that will eventually bring \$100,000,000 annually to the Salem district for linens and twines and fibers and the by-products of flax that will make the United States a wealthier country by that much each year, for the whole scheme means the creation of such values out of an annual crop grown on our land; and a very small proportion of our available land. is the labor of the people in the mills, all the way up from the eshing and retting to the scutching and spinning and weaving and bleaching and artistic finishing.

This matter has been brought to the attention of Senator McNary and Congressman Hawley. They have been asked to sent the matter to the proper authorities. They will no doubt

And they will no doubt succeed in the request for a refund of the money to the growers-

For surely the whole people of the United States, if they ould all understand the matter, would not want their governent to stand in the attitude of fining men attempting to make new \$100,000,000 annual industry for their section, their state and their country-leading to other new industries, such as the rowing and manufacturing of hemp, and in other ways contation in value to our whole country.

OFFICIALS OF STATE SCORED FOR LAXITY

There is published in another column a news article taken the Oregonian of yesterday, which ran in that paper under ading reading: "Officials of state scored for laxity. New hool for boys imperative need. Immediate probe Judge Kanzler brands delay as 'outrageous shame;' th made to suffer."

Phis article is printed because of the fact that Judge Tanzler its a large body of opinion in this state. He represents of the group of new buildings on the present site; their dar. It is considerably changed greedy and dishonorable and unions having caused a halt to be called till the convening of but its integrity has been main- thinking may be in the majority. 1923 session of the Legislature, which body, having in view tained. It was always felt that there are enough gentle and honthat had passed, gave the state board the authority to pure a new site-

Making that action both directory and mandatory, in the are of the case, as this writer argued in The Statesman of

Not only mandatory as to the purchase of the new land, but the quantity and quality of land-designed to give a chance the training of the boys in the lines of agriculture adapted their abilities and to the scheme of things in this locality; d tending to making the institution partly or entirely self

As to the charge of negligence, that is easily explainable the sickness of the late State Treasurer O. P. Hoff.

PURE PROPAGANDA

It is wonderful in a peace lov-

The proposition to dump a lot

PPING OUT OF SCHOOL

survey made of the University that we challenge our democracy. esota shows that 18.4 per It is becoming a very serious busiat of the student body dropped ness. t of school in 1922 and 1923, that 1,650 students, out of 8,025 quit school during the term or one cause or another. This reportion of students who quit ing state like Oregon how much probably fair for all the other | war propaganda is put over. The tivities of life. In the Minne- effort to preserve the battleship ota survey 1.659 left school the Oregon is not sentiment. It is irst year and only 1,078 com- pure business. It is an effort to leted their courses. In an effort flame the dying embers of the ascertain the reason for this war spirit. The legislature approdition the survey showed that priated \$15,000 through sentimen-10 per cent left for financial reas- tality, of course, but back of the ins. This is a deplorable situa- sentiment there was a cold, never ion, but everyone familiar with ceasing mailed hand. ge life generally knows that nore men gamble on their ability of German war relies is also propcapitalize the blue sky and get sganda. We do not need these ough on "shoe strings" than things; we cannot use them in our en. It means the men are business. illing to take more desperate nances than women. Illness was reminded of war, but to elevate en as a reason for leaving by our citizenship by inspiring them per cent of the men and 14 per with a love of country and in ent of the women. However, the elevating the standards of citizennool records confirm that not ship. Our people hate war and wer half of these were really ill. love peace. If the necessity arises fen per cent of both men and they would go to war, but if edunan admitted that he quit school there would be no war to go to. get married, although 3 per We are in hearty sympathy with it of the women made this ex- all these efforts to honor the last se. Eighty per cent of both war's soldiers because of what en and women expressed an in- they endured and what they did, n to return to complete their but the best service we can ren-

em presented by the posterity of the soldiers will never ts is more than personal, have to go through what the Amtaste is a question. Some think or the stacking up of momentos

to return more to love. THE PARCEL POST

The man who said that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" might have extended his observations. The special interests never being made to increase the parcel post rate. Of course, this means that the express companies have organized to put the postoffice carrier department out of business. No legislation in the last quarter century has been more beneficial to the people than the parcel post. That is just the reason that the fight is being made. The parcel post is so useful and it saves the people so much money that it must be put out of business. The friends of this means of transportation, and especially the farmers, must get busy right away because, frankly, the present congress cannot be trusted. It is running wild and is liable to do anything. A selfish. irresponsible minority is running both houses, and the staid workers of both parties are taking a back

PROTECTING OUR STATE

The federal government believes that it can best handle the foot and mouth disease. We might all believe the same way except for the fact that the authorities have already protested against the means so far employed. government does not appreciate the desperateness of the situation. Governor Pierce, who himself is a cattle man, probably knows more

is very important not to have any tic people. conflict between the state and | Since the war any number of non non!" federal government, but Governor important novels have been writdreadful disease that it must be stamped out. It would bankrupt all right. We need pessimism in Oregon to have this disease ap-this country, self criticism, sart granges, toast and a pot of tea." pear here in any number of vic-donicism. Our worst enemy is I said. "I could hardly order

OUT OF THE COMMITTEE

The McNary-Haugen bill has passed the committee deliberations large country and although, as is the bill was too broad. It was orable people to make the writing never seriously contended that it about them not only improtant but was economic; it was contended necessary. I do not agree with that it met a real emergency and that it gave help where help must be had. When a man is drowning it is

a poor time to ask if he is orthodox or unorthodox; when he is a professional man, if he is regular or irregular. That is the situation one of three novels I hope to write in the wheat business. It must along the same general lines, and have help, and the McNary bill comes nearest offering that help in New York and amongst fairly show fitness, both physical and of any bill proposed. It would monetary, but the moment we do meet a real situation and meet it in a way that would give the farmers an opportunity to help themselves. It is no more than we have been doing for the corporations under the tariff laws.

ENTERTAINING TOURISTS

Mr. Vining of the state chamber of commerce asks that the tourists center. be entertained in the various cities and towns. The Oregon States- Ballot Title Completed man has suggested this for Salem. If we get the community house as planned, this can be done very readily. Salem has a lot of musical and literary talent that can be utilized to make the stay in the auto park attractive. A capital city is always fortunate in that it attracts the better class of people. People of talent know that they can find congenial surroundings in any capital city. Salem is un-

What Oregon needs is not to be . It all depends upon their ability has taught us a lesson. We know that when we want to do anything to do it quickly it can be done. nen were needed at home. No cated in the arts of peace properly The community house and these of quite rapidly.

VERY FOOLISH

mention. Very few of them will der their children is to make conwhich have always been selfish, workmen's compensation law or ditions so satisfactory that the sordid and low, are insisting that they will boycott Oregon lumber if we do not permit fruit to come nore than local. It shows a crican soldiers have gone through in here. There is nothing to this: aste because the appropriations in every war. A monument to the it is just an exhibition of the inthe legislature are not used as soldiers is quite a different thing tolerable California spirit that is sended. How to remedy this from the purchase of a battleship always ruthless, always heartless. They do not care what happens to

that the war propaganda is to in- Oregon to become exposed to the spire hatred, while the monuments foot and mouth disease if thereby and memorial buildings are for they can sell a few more oranges

the purpose of inspiring love for and fruit. California has been imposing the soldiers and recognition of their efforts. We have had quite upon the northwest for years, but enough hate in America; it is time here is one time that it has overreached itself. It must not; it shall not introduce the disease into Oregon.

HARDLY YET Reports from Russia indicate that Russia is preparing for a gensleep. The fight on the primaries era war in July. It is doomed has been going on continuously, to disappointment for more reasand unless the friends of just gov- ons than one. Russia can go to ernment stay awake the fixers and war easier than any other nation. manipulators will get in their They have over a million soldiers work. Just now there is an effort that could be sacrificed without batting an eye while other countries give consideration to their citizens. If the Dawes commission report for the first time since the war to find Katie.

five and a half years. A GOOD CANDIDATE

self together and pull itself out

of the terrible slough of despair

where it has been for the past

The Oregon Statesman is a republican newspaper but it wants to say a word for George L. Berry, who aspires for the democratic keep its word. He came from the matter how bizarre it was. ranks and made a large reputation by his courage and fairness.

WHY I WROTE

"The Interpreter's House"

By Struthers Burt

I wrote "The Interpreter's there?" House" primarily because I am a

tims. We must protect ourselves. sentimentality, and that we have less." to fight. But there is no complete picture of any country which honor. And after all this is a make it double. Come along." one of my lady reviewers who says drama can not happen in a lines, for the thesis is a dangerout

However, that is not important. "The Interpreter's House" is only I merely chose to place the first wealthy people. What I have set myself, and I know it is a gigantic task, and I have no hope of succeeding except partially, is to the country as a whole. My only after us." qualifications are the facts that I have lived all over America, and with all its faults, love it passonsatire as his enemy the 100 per shoulders.

On Compensation Measure

Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle has completed ballot title for a measure to make the workmen's compensation act compulsory. The initiators are members of the Oregon Workmen's Compensation league. The title reads: "To secure all citizens the ben-

efits of the workmen's compensation law: making all employers and employes, public and private, usually fortunate in this respect. in hazardous occupations subject to said law, except those within to provide a community house in jurisdiction of United States laws; distinct admiration and respect the park. The tabernacle building providing for graduated scale of that shone in his wrinkled old contributions to accident fund ac- face, and I saw my husband bite cording to hazard, and for defin- his lips to keep back a chuckle ing hazardous occupations; pro- until the little chap turned away Johnson Smith Initiates viding for limiting and regulating and led us to a table so near the workmen's contributions for medi- counter that we could hear the cal and hospital service; providing clatter from the kitchen. But it entertainments can be taken care for injury and decision whether was a table somewhat shielded den of the state penitentiary, Ben injury, disease or death is caused from the rest of the room, and I Selling and others yesterday filed by failure to provide safety ap- dropped into my seat, thankful with the secretary of state a prepliances, and for payment for such that so much of my ordeal was liminary petition for the initiation failure; requiring referendum of over. Certain California interests all acts charging or repealing

> CHAMBERLAINS TABLETS

regulations."

PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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HOW MADGE AND DICKY FOUND KATIE.

CHAPTER 151

"Luckily there's a side entrance to this restaurant." Without appearing to notice it,

knew that Dicky was contemplating my black eye ruefully, dreading our entrance into even so unis followed the European atmos- pretentious a restaurant as the phere will clear. The world has one before us, where we expected I shrank from curious glances had an opportunity to gather it-

myself, but with true feminine inconsistency, I resented a similar attitude in Dicky. Just exactly how I expected him to feel I cannot tell, but I suspect that deep within me was the absurd romantic longing to have him take me on his arm and with head held high, sweep into the most exclusive dining-room in the city. The little detail that I would almost have died before I would have lives anywhere from Manitoba to pine trees, deftly picking out the nomination for vice president. Mr. faced such an ordeal made no dif- Maine and southward to North seeds of the pine cone with his Berry is a great labor leader who ference in my secret feeling that Carolina and Kansas, building a beak, which is to him what hands has always been constructive and Dicky should not have been who always insisted that labor ashamed of my appearance, no

> my May, four or five blue eggs mark- color with white bars on the black But, fortunately for me, common sense is generally strong ed with brown. The female's col- wings. He has a dark brown parenough effectually to smother the oring betrays that she is a rela- rot-like beak and brown feet. pathos which, to my disgust, lurks within my cosmos, and I forced an enthusiastic assent to my lips.

"Oh, I'm so glad! Do you suppose there are many people in

"Not now. Isn't quite lunch broth of a boy that can trim you writer and can't help myself, al- time yet. Look here, what are proper!' I'll bet he's telling the though frequently I wish that I you going to order? I'll tell you kitchen force about you so they could. If it has any particular now that I simply won't eat here. can peep through the window at purpose it lies in the attempt to I've danced around to your tune a real he man. Listen, I told you give some sort of synthetic pic- all the morning, but this particu- so!" ture-or rather, atmosphere-of lar worm is going to turn and tie about the situation than any man the country and to place against himself up into knots right here. dued giggle, and in Katie's unmisin Washington and he has the this background fairly well edu- I'll order something for a stall so takable accents: courage to hold his position. It cated and to some extent idealist you can have a chance to send for Katie, but nix on eating here, also

I saw that he was in one of his Pierce is right in insisting upon ten, but practically all of them obstinate moods, so I acquiesced Graham!" and Katie came flying a strict quarantine being the first have been marked by a complete promptly, and all the more readily through the kitchen door, upsetconsideration. That is such a national pessimism and a lack of because my glimpse of the interior ting the little waiter and his tray any characters capable of fune of the restaurant was anything but as she came. "I thought I'd order some sliced

Dicky snorted. "Youll have no takers on that does not show some idealism and bet," he drawled. "But it's a good some tradition of gentleness and enough bluff at that, so we'll

I followed him tremulously into the side door of the restaurant which held less than half a dozen customers in all. A counter for serving ran the whole length of the room at the back with a hole in the wall behind it through which the waiters shouted their drawing room.' I trust she does orders and received in return the end from the stake. Pull the rope food for their customers. As we out straight. Now, give a quick entered a burly white-aproned motion as shown in the picture, chap shouted in tones that could which will send a loop "rolling" be heard a block:

"Two on a raft, one Java," "What does he mean, Dicky?' whispered.

"Sounds like a Conrad novel, doesnt he?" Dicky whispered travel clear to the stake. Also it back. "But it's nothing so high- takes real skill to cause this loop brow. He simply means two to "flop over" the peg. And repoached eggs and one cup of cof- member, fellows, it does not count try to give some impression of fee. Pipe this one that's coming unless the loop falls over the

I followed Dicky's eye to a little weazened man, who might have been 40 or 60, who was sidling up ately. The 100 dissenter is mak- to us with a crab-like motion, ing of himself as fit a subject of due, I saw, to a deformity in his

He was a whole head shorter of mine before it was printed, and than I, and he evidently added she knew who it was right away. near-sightedness to his other af- She said, "What a shame to make flictions, for he gave no indication of noting anything unusual in my appearance until he was directly in front of us. Then he started violently, and with an astonished grin peered up at my black eye, with a curiosity so naive, so gamin-like that I felt no resentment, only an almost uncontrollable inclination to laugh.

'Meesis Graham!'

Then he turned his glance on Dicky, measuring him, and there or to have Luis Firpo playing was more than curiosity. It was tiddley-winks?

of a measure to repeal the Oregon While Dicky gave the order I capital punishment provision of was conscious that the old fellow the state institution. They prowas still furtively gazing at me, pose to have the measure placed and when he went to the counter on the ballot for the general elec he did not shout our orders tion in November. CTOUT PERSONS through the opening, but pulling open a door, disappeared into the regions beyond.

"If he were big enough, I'd punch his nose for him," Dicky growled, grinning reluctantly, earthquake was felt here at 12:03

Things

Bunting which were described

of a spruce forest. He has a black over.

coat, hood, wings and tail with

"He's simply delicious," I said.

"And he doesn't feel sorry for

'You will get funny with your

husband, will you? Well, he's the

From the kitchen came a sub

"You poor feesh, let me look!"

Then there was a wild scream

"Meesis Graham, oh! my Meesis

Cap'n Zyb

LASSO SKILL

about the cowboys' rope spinning

stunts. Today I have a different

rope trick for you. If we keep up

these rope stunts we'll all be sure

peg." Fasten your lasso to a

short stake or peg about 6 inches

high (see picture). Your lasso

should be about 15 or 20 feet long

down the lasso. The trick to this

rests in making the loop fall

around the peg. You will have to

put a good stiff "throw" into the

motion in order to make the loop

stake, as shown in the picture.

Now, who's the first to do it?

KNOW THIS ONE?

poor Venus di Milo carry a market

Yes, that's exactly who it is-

Venus di Milo dressed up as she

might appear today and go to

market on Saturday morning. Is

there any one you would like to

see drawn up in a way which they

me know about it and I'll try to

persuade my artist to fix things

Ruth fixed up like a toe dancer

How would it do to have Babe

Anti-Hanging Amendment

Johnson S. Smith, former war-

SEATTLE HAS QUAKE

SEATTLE, April 25 .- A severe

-CAP'N ZYB.

up the way you want them.

basket around."

I showed this picture to a friend

This one is called "looping the

enough cowboys soon!

The other day I was telling you

"He looks as if he were saying.

me, or shocked at you a bit."

The Boys and Girls Statesman

comes when the pine cones and

In color he is the most delicious

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Sightseeing Trips With The Birds

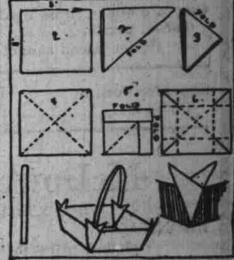
vine beetle.

A Fancy-Colored May Day Basket.

of Fun

This May Basket with fancy The Grosbeaks belong to the tive of the sparrow. The young corners will hold quite a large same Finch family as the Cardin- males, too, in the fall, are streaked al, the Goldfinch and the Indigo with brown, but have red breasts. bouguet of wildflowers. It is made The Grosbeak's song is like the from an eight-inch square of palast week. The Rose-breasted Robin's only it is more flowing per. Figured wallpaper is perhaps Grosbeak is a bird of the moun- and joyous. The Robin sings in prettier than any other kind, and jerky triplets; the Grosbeak in ac- a sample sheet will do, though cented and smooth triplets. His brown wrapping paper, drawing paper or any kind of stiff sheets call-note is a sharp peep. The Grosbeak is a valuable bird cit- may be used.

Fold cornerwise twice, as the izen, for he destroys June bugs, first three diagrams show you. the potato beetle and the grape-Unfold as in No. 4, and fold each side separately up to the center The Pine Grosbeay is a cold weather bird. In summer he lives dot until you have crisscross in northern North America, spend- creases as in No. 6. Cut with ing the winter in the northern your scissors in from the corners United States. He is prepared for to the point where the continuous the most bitter cold, for during line, meets the two dotted ones, the summer he stored up a layer Paste the corner wings together of fat under his feathers which and fasten your handle in place. keeps him warm, and if a day



a Thoroughbred A reconteur is known by the

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WHY I WROTE "THE DARK SWAN."

Said the business man with chuckle of glee:

'That last named bird is the bird

MAXSON POXHALL JUNEER

Domestic felicity cannot be pr

Sharps and Flats

The poet was telling the business

Of the spring bird's song and na

the bluebird's throat

When you hear the thrill from

Then you may look for the rob-

When the earliest violets are peep-

He's always there when his note

cryed in family jars.

man.

ture's plan.

in's note.

is due.

ing through.

for me. He is the bird I long to meet, Whether his song is harsh or sweet.

I'll cheer for him the seasons through, The bird that is there when his

note is due." -D. A. Doran

But Mama Was Not in Hearing "Papa, why do brides wear long "To conceal their satisfaction,

presume, -my son."

-Ezra Triplett.

It's usually when a man speaks without thinking that he says what he thinks,

The Eternal Mystery He found her behind the countof Stacy's.

And he fell madly, violently in love with her. Indeed, he fell so far that he even decided to marry But, of course, he must first

send her away to be educated so that she might be a mental companion to him. So he sent her away to be edu-

And when she returned, blooming like a rose, they were married.

And now she chats lightly of the cosmic ureg: of Ezra Pound; of Eden Glasgow; of the Freudian theory; of the Italian system of bel canto; of Grieg; of Bokhara rugs; of Flemish tapestries; of Sex Complex; of-

Trust a woman, though, to pull do not usually appear? If so, let a dirty trick like that. -Bachelor

Mrs. Tiff (sarcastically); "It seems to me I'm always wrong." Mr. Tiff: "Well, you're right for once.'

-J. A. Draine



EVERY ACTOR WHEN HE LOOKS IN A

Every Rider thinks his own Hobby

stories he doesnt tell.

By Ernest Pascal

The answer to this rather difficult query is really contained in the title, "The Dark Swan," the story of an ugly woman. The world abounds in ugly women while at the same time Beauty is sought after, worshipped, pandered to, as perhaps never before in the history of civilization except perhaps in the Babyloniay

In this day of comparative free dom of thought and action the pretty girl has an easy time of it, but the ugly girl, endowed with the same passions and desires, it confronted at almost every turn by obstacles-and the greater value we place upon beauty of a material kind, the greater become the obstacles in the path of

beauty's plain sister.

It seemed to me that here was a theme that had been sadly neglected by the modern novelist and playwright. The problems of the ugly girl offer great scope for drama. Its chief danger, and probably the reason for its neglect, is that the average writer seems to be under the impress that a heroine must be beautiful in order to gain the sympathy of a reader. I find that a considerable number of people are antipathetic to my character of Cornella Quinn, but by far the greater number like her and are thoroughly in sympathy with her and her struggles, despite the fact that she was born an ugly duckling and remained an ugly duckling all the years of her not uninteresting

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